ace it when I say it is a party trick, to tide over the and save time—nathing else. To serve a perpose-of an susergonor—is tide over the Sammer—to get ther size of the elections—that is all. Meanwhile, a the rank and file of the propiet They take that Evenybood, from Maine to the furthest village of Evenybood, from Maine to the furthest village of neknowledges that the Reguldican party is defeated aters the canvass with a plan. What then? When it is opened when the caucus is assembled in Noten the speaker mounts the restruct, when the authin, "liave you a plant" he is obliged to answer gross has a plan; there it is. Raify that amond gross has a plan; there it is. Raify that amond gross has a plan; there it is. Raify that amond gross has a plan; there it is. Raify that amond gross has a plan; there it is, Raify that amond gross has a plan; there it is, Raify that amond gross has a plan; there it is, and 92 out of 100 Recreases, before the 15th day of October, will hold this gressional plan of reconstruction. If they do, what by, then the negro is given back, defenseloses, with greed head, with an unprotected liberty, into the is white race. Then, infamous beyond all words, and all description. Congress deliberately gives up muto the hands of its enemies, declares the war I the loyalists of the Rebel States under the iron heel is. I may say "the loyalists," without the use of black," I had an interview with Col. Stokes of a month ago, when he was in Boston, said, "Send back the bailot to the fillow white race only and not only the I and those like me, cannot live 24 hours in the lemesure." How, then do we stand to-day? The ay of the nation is to plant the institutions of the loss on a foundation durable because just. The only undation is that of land and the ballot. The Presivedly repudiates it, and Congress surrenders it. Reparty. It costs up, on the necessity of the every ground upon which it stands, and its this Summer devours the possibility of its success unter. Let it go to the people and success in the clious on this Congressional policy, and that recess which has eaten up and devoured the vigo of fichiling its pledge to the negro in the Congress of next Winter [asplanse], for it sacribe high toned conviction of the masses. Its are obliged to go through the canvass a argument which will stop their mouths when leaver to faiful their pledge another year. I know Mr. a sincerity, I know Goorge Boutwell's sincerity, I carry Wisson's duplicity, as well [applause.] I want who, having studied the history of compromise arts, has learned nothing, and made himself its tool of yet defeat his own party in the matter of Celorado—dissanchusetts herself the tool by which the foundst insulted to the record of the war. You and I know that of Vilson. Here, the amnouncement that no mas could a as far as he could see him would be received with no prise. But off in Indiana, on the prairies of Illinois, speaker stands there to day, and says to his andience, he discourance. Congress has not settled on that the top they are the total what it is rejected. selier stands there to day, and says to his audience, be discouraged; Congress has not settled on that nt; it is only a tub to the whale; when it is rejected sing back into Congress, and we will pass an impartial tover the President; the Radicals will beatrong enough some man in the andience cars. Where is your maber one: "Why, Henry Wisson of Mass." And at that distance, one man in ten believes him. But that to call him "a broken reed" would be a content of the cont It is an attempt to coar in both with an own to both the lepthican party will succeed. I know next this summer, in which to work. I cannot sert the leopublican party; I know nowhere class. But my advice is this: Open your eyes wide, that your leaders neither wish nor expection of this proposal. Understand beforehand only put it as a stating-bress to eal design; that the only men in the party whose early negativeness to your property to the Congress. Northern delear to go south of Mason and Dixon's line. How do you hope to reconstruct States when the capital of the North by its own according to the not cross the line? What does the South want! Money. Burn down this town, destroy covery house, blot out every road, tear up every realroad, pall dawn every school-house, burn every church, suppose, be-morrow, you had nothing but the mad and your hands to begin with, what should you want! Capital. You would send agents to Boston and New-York to Lorrow money. You would say, "We can rebuild the town of Framingham if you will trust us." Sherman has barned the Sauth over fifty miles troad, and left no living taking behind him. The other parts of it are as decounte. What it needs to day is expital. The North colorwebbed the West with reil. hadd to begin with, what should you want? Capitel You would send agents to Boston and New-York to borrow money. You would say, "We can rebuild the town of Framingham if you will trust us." Sherman has burned the Sath over fifty miles troad, and left no living thing behind him. The other puris of it are as desolute. What it needs to day is expital. The Neth cobwebbed the West with roll-zouls and dotted it with etties. Why? Because the West said. "Come, brothers, and notific the said of the word." Nothers and notification of the trust reward. Nothers man, Korling copied of the Northern capitalist says, from the flag atoms of Wallest. "No Korthern deduct are venture to cross the line." What then? Why, you have to hold it under the military right hand must knothern mee and Northern deducts have rounded in the most of the said of the said

demand, it yet submissively consents to universal suffrage, and that if the healing men of this nation, in the Summer of 1865, regardless of their own smittion, forgetful of party, had undertaken to apeak right out their own conscientious convictions, the nation would have been a After Mr. Phillips had concluded the forenoon session ad

iourned.

who said that he believed that the people of the Northern States, and of New-England in particular, did honestly desire to give the negro the ballot. We must crase the word white

which alone can make Republican Government possible on this continext.

Henry C. Wright said the Republicans whom he met went strongly for inopartial seffrage and he thought that men who act politically might well act with them.

Mr. P. H. Morse (Editor of The Radical), said that our business as Aboltitonies is to proclaim God's truth and let the seets and parties that dislike this course take care of themselves. We stand better outside than incide of any timid and compromising body. The advocacy of universal suffrage is our only right course. Let this motte be kept where all couldness in the course of the cour

Miss Anna Dickinson was loudly called for, but made a sud-den change of base; and sent word that she had neither a prepared speech ready, nor felt inspired to make an off-hand one. Since Demosthenes refused a similar demand and made a similar answer, who eyer knew as able craise to talk before a sympathetic nudlencer. We live in "range

# POLITICAL.

|Py Telegraph.|

THE MISSOURI CONSERVATIVE STATE CONVENTION-A DELEGATE FOR THE JOHNSON CONVENTION.

Sr. Louis, July 3 .- The Conservative State Convention met to day at Mercantile Library Hall. John S. Phillips was chosen permanent Chairman. Resolutions were passed reaffirming the resolutions adopted at the Verandah Hall Convention some months ago, and a committee was sp-pointed to prepare an address to voters of the State. The Convention was well ettended, and will send a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention.

Sr. Louis, July 5.-The Conservative State Convention adjourned pesterday, subject to the call of the President and a majority of Vice-Presidents. Resolutions were adopted requesting Gov. Fletcher to retire the troops which the late Legislature authorized to come into zerrice to preserve peace, on the ground that it is unconstitutional to keep troops in time of peace without the consent of Congress unless actually invaded or in imminent danger thereof; indorsing President Laughlin Johnson's action in relation to the Freedmen's Bureau and Civil Rights bills, and other measures adopted by him for the restoration of the South to the Union; condemning the efforts of Congress to amend the Constitution while onethird of the States are unrepresented, protesting against the attempt to have amendments ratified by Legislatures elected one or two years ago; and heartily approving the course in

Congress of Representatives Hogan and Noell. The Convention elected four persons from each Congressional district, and nine from the State at large, as delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, among them Messrs. Hogan and Noell.

RENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, July 3 .- The nomination of Gen. E. H. Hobson as the Union candidate for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals, was entirusiastically ratified by a large meeting in front of the Court-House this evening. A patriotic letter from Gov. Bramlette was read, approving the nomination.

# The Raleigh Court-Martial.

NINTH DAY.
RALEIGH, N. C., Saturday, June 30, 1866.
The following letter was received from the delin-

queut witness, Holmes:

Capt. John H. Wathous—Deer Sir: Yours of the 19th of June, directed to me at Wilmington, N. C., notifying me to appear before your court, in the City of Raleigh, on the 22d inst., as a winness on the part of the United States, against Major J. C. Mann, did not reach me until yesterday, the 27th Supposing the case disposed of, I have not decimed it necessary under the circumstances to comply with the notice unless otherwise ordered.

otherwise ordered.

I will take the liberty of stating I know nothing of the case in point otherwise than the fact of Mejor Mann having rented a rice plantation from me on the Cape Fear River. If necessary, however, I will go up humediately on being further notified.

Hoping my answer will meet with your approval, I am, re-ectfully, yours.

O. D. Holanes.

# The Jackson Railroad.

New-Outrans, Tuesday, July 3, 1865.
The creditors of the Jackson Railroad have formally ed with the management of the read, and will pay all THE FOURTH OF JULY

TRY-MILITARY DISPLAY-PROCEEDINGS AT TAM-

Anniversary of our National Independence on Wednesday. The weather was fine during the greater portion of the day, with a

were closed. At an early hour there was a generous display of Stars and Stripes; the ships in the harbor were gaily dressed with flags, while the public buildings and many private houses also exhibited bunting upon every street.

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The military display was noticeably fine. It consisted of the First Division, numbering several thousand troops, and the Veterans of 1812. The general appearance of the troops was very good, and their marching excellent. Immense numbers of spectators witnessed the procession. At Union Square, opposite the Spingler House, Gen. Sandford and staff were joined by the Mayor and Common Council, and the party there received a marching salute. Major Gen. Hooker and

nessed the parade at this point.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Employment and Relief Agency. in Canai-st., celebrated the day by distributing relief, in the shape of provisions, cigars, tobacco, etc., to the most needy disabled soldiers of the late war and their families.

There were also a number of excursions, pic-nics, &c., of popular resort were densely througed. Rain commenced to fall in the afterneon, continuing until a late hour in the evening, and many of the large pyrotechnical displays were post-poned in consequence. This was the case in front of the City

The Tammany Society, in accordance with its time-honored custom, eclebrated the day in their usual manner by a grand meeting at their hall, with orations, singing, dinner, etc. The hall was gaily decorated with busts of distinguished Americans, flags, streamers, wreaths, motioes, and patriotic em-bioms. The coats-of arms of the original thirteen States were displayed upon the walls. In the center of the north wall was a tablet to the memory of those members of the Society who fell in the late war—Shepard, Vesburg, Clancy, Connor,

who fell in the late war—Shepard, Vesburg, Claney, Connor, Kennedy, Pardy. The choir for the occasion consisted of 26 hoys from the public schools of the city, who sang "My Country, 'tis of thee," "Marching Home," etc., in a creditable manner, under the leadership of Prof. Oher.

The address of welcome was made by Grand Sachem John T. Hoffondn. The oration was activered by the Hon, Riebard O'Gorman, and addresses were also made by the Hon, S. S. Cox and others. Letters were read from the President, Secretaries Seward and Welles, Gen, Grant and a best of other honorables and generals too numerous to specify, after which the Society partook of the annual dinner with the usual accompanionents.

At Finshing, L. I., the ceremenies of laying the corner stone of the Soldiers' Monument took place, according to the programme announced in Tim Tumum of Wedoesday morning. The site of the monument is at the eastern extremity of the Square in front of the Town Hall, near the heart of the village. It will consist of a plain shaft of Quiney granite, 37 feet high, and 9 feet square at the base. It cost will be about \$1,000 on its sides will be eagraved, the names of those soldiers from Finshine who fell in the war.

A display of freworks, the same as that at Madison square, was also given at the following named piaces: Tempkinsquare, Jankson-square, Mount Morris, Fifty-ninth-st, and Brandway, Eighty-first-st, and Tarrio are, West Broadway and Franklin-st, and East Broadway and Grand-st.

ACCIDENTS.-The following accidents are reported

Prederick Johnson, aged 14, residing at the corner of One-landred-and Thirteenth-st. and Thirl-ave. had his hand acity shattered by the explosion of a pistol. Taken home. Richard Humphrey, aged 12 residing at No. 3101 East eventy fifthest, had the middle finger of bis left hand slower of by the premature discharge of a pistol which he was load-Taken home, hael Curry, aged 14, residing at No. 72 King-st., received re flesh wound in the arms from the wad of a gan fired

Michael Carry, aged 18, resouring at the wad of a gan fired a severe flesh wound in the arms from the wad of a gan fired by some person unknown.

Oscar Angevine, If years, residing at No. 228 West Houstontel, had one of his arms badly shattered by the premature disharge of a pistol. Taken home.

James Lannigan, of No. 103 Hester-st., had one of his fingers hiew off by the accidental dusbarge of a pistol. He was attended by Police Surgeon Waterman and then taken

ome. Wm. H. Lioyd, aged 5 years, fell from the second-story win ow of No. 371 Grand-st., to the pavement, and sustained se

dow of No. 371 Grandest, to the payement, and sustained so vere injuries.

The clothing of Elizabeth Siein of No. 45 Elizabeth-st, caught like from some fire-crackers as she was passing through the Bower, and she was slaghtly harned. Taken home.

Ellen Bauer, a little girl residing at No. 821 Third-ove, while playing in the yard of the above premises, had her clothing ignited by some fireworks being thrown upon her. She was terribly burned.

Martin Grady, agoal 45, realding at No. 8 Elizabeth-st., while intoxicated fell from the second-story window of his residence and was asverely injured.

Leonard Stahl, aged 38, a German, residing at No. 57 Fearlst, while washing the windows of Phillip Spoyer's office. No. 20 Exchange-place, fell from the third-story window to the rear yard and was serverely injured. Taken home.

Mathew Bitner of No. 259 West Forty-seventhest, accidentally fell off the stoop in the yard and was servicesly injured. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

IN BROOKLYN-FIRES AND ACCIDENTS. IN BROOKLYN—FIRES ANY ACCIDENTS.

The Fourth was celebrated with the usual display of flags, explorious of fireworks, &c. The City Hall was flacing decerated, as were also a number of other bandings, both public and private. There was no ministry parade, and, in consequence of the rain, there was no display of fireworks in the

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re were numerous fires, however, throughout the day,
and in considerable loss of property, mostly caused by resulting in considerable loss of property, mostly caused by fire-cruckers. In the morning a salute of 36 gans was fired by Capt. Jas. Johnson and Liest. Holstey, from Fort Greene. Subsequently so rounds were fired in honor of the memory of Lieut. Gen.

While firing the salute in the morning Mr. Edward Mc-Laughlin of Company F. Seventieth Regiment, was severely injured by the premature explication of the cannon he was assisting in firing. He was taken to the City Haspital.

About 10 o'clock a. m. the root of No. 40 Adeiphiest, was set on fire by erackers. The house is occupied by Mr. Shader and Mr. Crawford Douglass. The loss amounts to about \$100. No insurance.

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The cottage house of Mr. Robert Lyle, in Madison-st., near Marcy-ave, was destroyed by fire, as was also the stable and controlledges owned by Capt. George A. Waddy of the Forty-fourth Precinct Pottee. Mr. Lyle's less is about \$2.00. The damage sustained by Capt. Waddy is about \$500. Insured.

About 5 o'clock p. m. a fire broke out in the stable of Henry Newman, in Cerlion-ave, near Myrtle-ave. The building was destroyed, together with a horse belonging to Mr. J. C. Brower. Mr. William Jemes, formerly Poreman of No. 9 ongine, saved several horses at the risk of his own life.

The property of Messix. Patrick Dolan, Philip Anz. E. Helse and others, was considerably damaged.

The adjoining residence of Mrs. E. D. Cooper, No. 118 Carlion-ave, was nearly destroyed. The lower part was occupied by Mr. H. Wadleigh. The farniture of both families was rained. Loss \$2.000; insured for \$2.500 in the Atlantic and Continental Companies. The stable was owned by Mr. Wm. Glimore: insured.

About 161 o'clock s. m. a fire broke out in a one-story frame.

Gilmore; insured.

About 10] o'clook s. m. a fire broke out in a one-story frame building in Bottle-st., near Franklin-ave., owned and occupied by Frank McKnight. The wife went to New-York, and looked the children, aged respectively two and four years, in a room. The sldest put straw in the store and caused the fire. They escaped through the window. The loss on property amounts to about \$2,000.

The farm-house occupied by Simon Denyse, owned by Mr. Wm. Bennett, was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clook p. m. Loss \$2,800 on building and \$300 on furniture. Partially insured.

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About 9 o'clock p. m., a fire occurred in Mr. Decevee's repewalk on the Johnson at Plank Rend. The building was destroyed. Loss on building and machinery. \$2,500; on stock, belonging to Mr. J. C. Lowis, \$200, on machinery, on storage, belonging to Mr. J. C. Lowis, \$200. An adjoining stable, containing a span of horses and a mode, were destroyed.

A man named John Howard, residing in Lafnyette-ave., mar Nostrand-ave., shot himself needentally with a pistol. The charge entered his stomach, and he died of the offects this morning, at 3 o'clock.

The kindling wood factory of Keenan & Elliott, in Kentawe, near Park-ave, was destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock a. m. yesterdey. Loss \$1,700; no insurance.

A slight fire occurred about 3 o'clock p. m., at No. 400 Columbiasts, caused by children playing with fire-crackers. Damage slight.

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inst, the display of fireworks, on Part Greene Park, was post-poned until featurday evening. The following is the official The exhibition of fireworks by the city authorities, which was ed on account of the rain last evening, will be given on Satur

Chairman Com, of Arranges The Fourth passed off very quietly in Jersey City. The axal salutes were first, but the hroworks were postponed on account of the weather until this evening. Accidents were very few. Two lads, one named Wilson, the other O'Nelli, were slightly injured by the careless use of firearms. A row occurred in Edge's row, but it was quieted by the hormation that the "peelers were comin." The police arrived to find only an empty seens. A man in Prospect-st, cut his wife's head soverely with a club, prompted by patriotism and whisty. The poor creature refused to make any charge against him. There were no other disturbances.

#### The Celebration in Other Places.

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NEWBERN, N. C., Wednesday, July 4, 1866.

The anniversary of the National Independence was celebrated here to-day in an exceedingly apprited manner, the majority of the participants in the celebration being of Northern birth, the natives, with a few honorable exceptions, refusing to join in the observance of the day.

The demonstration approached nearer the observance of the day in New-England than any previous display seen in Newbern.

The day was ushered in in the usual manner, save that the Episcopal Secretary refused to allow the bell of the Episcopal Church to be rung for any secular purposes.

There was a grotesque display of the "antique horribles," the like of which was never before seen south of Mason and Dixie's line. King cotton, the Freedmen's Bureau, etc., etc., were fantastically caricatured. The procession was formed under the direction of James E. Fleming, Chufel Marshal, assisted by U. S. Marshal K. Heve, Liout. White, Capt. W. S. Walker, Lieut. H. B. Hazen, A. G. Hills, Charles Hebbard, and James Roquet. The procession was composed of the fire departments of Newbern and Beaufort, with bands of music, officers and sailors from the United States steamer Helzel, a detachment of the 8th United States infantry, the Committee of Arrangements, invited guests, trades and occupations, including the employés of the United States Mail, and a cavalcade of citizens.

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The reading of the Decharation of Independence by Mayor John N. Washington, an oration by Col. David Heaton, and a dumer at the Gaston House followed, at which Mayor Washington replied to the toast "To she President of the United States." J. W. Pigott for "North Carolina;" A. G. Hills of Boston for "The Press," and Dr

tained in a liberal manner by Miajor Lander at his residence on Craven-st.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, July 5, 1866.

Yesterday passed off without any serious accident.
There were great gatherings at Patterson and Druid Hill
Parks. At the former Mr. Botts made a speech of two
hours length on the State of the country. Senator Nye of
Nevada, also spoke.

HUDSON.

HUDSON. Y., Thursday, July 5, 1866.

The celebration here yesterday under the auspices of the free Department passed off in fine style. The Hon. J. W. Edmonds delivered the oration, and R. Sunner of Bridgeport, Conn., read a fine poem. A number of fire companies from abroad participated in the celebration, among them Americus Hose Company of Bridgeport, Phanix of Albany, Young America of Ponghkeepsie, and Hudson River Engine Company of Cossackie, all of whom made a fine appearance and reflected credit on their respective places. respective places.

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RICHMOND.

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The National Anniversary was observed here by pic-nics, excursions, and memorial tributes at the cometeries. The United States troops paraded in the forenoon. A portion of the colored population had a procession and festival, Capitol Square was througed exclusively with negroes during the day. Business was generally suspended. Good order and good humor prevailed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. Thursday, July 5, 1866.

The Fourth was observed here by the firing of salutes and military and fantastic parades; by an oration delivered by the Rev. Prof. Dunan of Brown University, and by a balloon excursion and fireworks.

The balloon took up five persons, who landed with much difficulty in South Dedham, Mass., 28 miles from the point of starting.

The high wind rendered it unmanageable, and it dragged through a pond and against a stone-wall, finally lodging in a tree. Three of the generalis were much hurt.

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The day in this city is being observed by a general suspension of business. The freedmen are out parading the streets, making an enthusiastic demonstration.

The freedmen and soldiers engaged in a fight at Atlanta on the 4th, in which a few were wounded. The prompt appearance of the military prevented the disturbance from becoming general and serious.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Thursday, July 5, 1806.
Yesterday was properly observed by resident and visiting Americans. The double-ender Winooski, now in harbor, fired a salute at noon, which was returned by the citadel and flagahip. British war-vessels in port displayed American flags from the mainmast, as did also the American shipping in port. In the evening, the Americans partook of a dunier at Halifax Hotel, Judge Juckson, Consul, in the chair, was ably supported by W. D. O'Brien, esq. After proper attention paid to the good things with which the table was burdened, a number of appropriate regular tonate were enthusinstically drank, after which eloquent rounds were enthusinstically drank, after which eloquent rounds are made to Judge Isadeze. Mr. O'Brien, Col. Brayton I'res, Capt. Kautz of the Winooski, and others. Among the guests were Capt. Kautz, Dr. Franklin, Licuts, Wells and Palsk of the Winooski. The union was a saccess.

CARRO.

CARBO. Thursday, July 5, 1866.

The greatest meeting ever held in Southern Illinois, if not in the State, assembled here yesterday and celebrated the Fourth of July. The meeting was gotten up by the soldiers, and addressed by Gens. Sherman and Logan, Gov. Oglesby and others. The procession took four hours of the procession took four hours and the soldiers of the procession took four hours. to pass a given point. The number present was about 10,000.

THE POURTH AT RALEIGH.—The colored people of Raisigh bad a large procession on the Fourth. Addresses were delivered by Gon. Robinson, the Hon. B. F. Moore a citien of the city, the Rev. Mr. Tupper of Boston, and M. liams, a colored orator of education. The city was quiet, the stores being open and business being transacted as on ordinary days.

#### Laying the Corner-Stone of the Irving Memorial Church at Tarrytown.

The services connected with laying the corner-stone A St. Mark's Church at Tarrytown, which is intended to be a

of St. Mark's Church at Tarrytown, which is intended to be a memorial of Washington Living, took place yesterday. The ground selected is a plot 100 by 50 feet, a short distance above the monument to the englors of Andre, on Broadway, Tarrytown. The cornerations was laid with the service of the Episcopal Church peculiar to such occasions by the Right Rev. Bishop Potter.

An address was made by the Rev. Dr. Tyng of St. George's Church in this city, chiefly referring to the evidences here given of the unchanging faith of the Church in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. The excelent band of the 7th Regiment was present, and accompanied the congregation in the hymns of the service.

After the herediction had been pronounced by the Bishop, the clergy and other guests repaired to the residence of the Bector, the Lev. Edmand Guilbert, where an elegant collation awaited tham. In the evening the Rev. William H. Milburn, the blind prescher, delivered an oration upon the Life and Times of Washington Irving, in the South Dutch Church, for thebeseft of the building fund.

St. Mark's Church is a very flourishing, energetic society, now numbering 50 members, and owning some \$5,000 worth of property, all secured, free from debt, within three years. It is now looking earnestly for aid in completing the memorial edities of which the corner-stone was laid yesterday, and which will probably cost \$50,000.

A FEMALE SHOPLIFTER .- On the 29th ult., Maria Stewart, a rather good-looking young woman, accompanied by a man whose name is unknown, entered the stero of Speneer D. Schuyler, No, 3si Broadway, and desired to be shown some sliks. She was shown a number of pieces of slik and other dry goods. Finally the pair selected several pieces of slik and requested the clark who was waiting upon them to lay them aside and they would call for them at a later hour. They them left. Searchly had they taken that departure when it was discovered that two pieces of black slik valued at \$250, were missing. Information of the affair was at once sent to Detective Golden, and yesterlay he succeeded in arresting Maria, who was at once identified by the clark as the one whom he waited upon just prior to the goods being taken. Justice Dowling committed her for examination. Nearly one month since the accused was arraigned for trial before the Court of Special Sessions, on a charge of stealing from the store of A. Lane, No. 11 Maiden-lane, but for want of sufficient proof she was acquitted. The accomplice of the prisoner has not yet been arrested. D. Schuyler, No. 381 Broadway, and desired to be shown some

A LITTLE BOY ACCIDENTALLY POISONED .- An innest was yesterday held by Coroner Naumann, at No. 159 East Forty-sixth-st., on the body of Charles Lynch, aged four years, whose death was caused by a dose of poison. From years, whose death was caused by a dose of poison. From the evidence, it would appear that a few days since the father of the boy purchased a bottle of concentrated by, or caustic stude, for the purpose of bathing a sore leg, and after using the wash, left about a feaspounful of the mixture in a cup stand-ing on a chair in the kitchen. Unfortunately the child, unob-served, drank the contents. He was immediately taken sick, grew rapidly wurse, and finally died. A verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered by the jury. FELONIOUS ASSAULT .- In September last officer

Matthew Quinn of the Soventeenth Precinct attempted to arrest Michael Conner in First-ave., when Conner turned upon the officer and knocked out four of his teeth with a sinng shot. He then made his escape. Yesterday the officer saw Councr standing in front of a gift jewelry establishment in Chathamst., and at once arrested him. Justice Shandley committed the accused.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- While 'Solomon Bis-ACCIDENTALLY PASSAGE AND ASSAGE AS A COLOR AS A COLOR AND ASSAGE AS A COLOR A

FRIL FROM A BUILDING .- An inquest was yesterlay held at Bellevne Hospital by Coroner Naumann, on the body of Michael Swasay, a native of Germany, aged 52 years,

who died from the effect of injuries received by falling from the fourth story of a building, in Seventh-st, between Second who died from the energy the form of the fourth story of a building. In Seventh-st, between Sec and third-aves, on which he was employed, to the paven beneath, a distance of nearly 50 fest, receiving a comporfracture of the right arm, and other injuries. A verdict accidental death was rendered by the injury.

STABBED IN A DRUNKEN ROW .- On Wednesday night, John Shanberg and John Buthien quarreled, both being intericated, and commenced a rough-and-tumble fight, during which Shauberg stabbed his opponent in the abdomen with a knife, inflicting a dangerous wound. The assailant was arrested, and yesterday Justice Bowling commisted him to the Tombs for trial.

BOLD JUVENILE HIGHWAYMAN .- About ten o'clock esterday morning, as a little girl named Cordelia Rappleyea, residing in South Seventh-at., Jersey City, was returning home from the grocery, wit; the change for a five dollar note, loss forty cents, in her hands, she was met by a boy about thirteen years of age, who santched the money and ran away with it, succeeding in making his scaepe. The police have a description of the thief, and hope to apprehend him.

DEADLY ASSAULT ON A POLICEMAN.-About eight velock last night, as a lidy and gentleman were quietly walko'clock last night, as a lady and geatleman were chiefly walk-ing along Prospect-at., Jersey City, the man was set upon and knocked down by a ruffian named Carey. Pohesman O'Con-nel promptly arrested the offender, when a party o'this friends, ten in number, made an assault upon the officer and respected the prisoner. The officer was being beaten in a severe man-ner, and would undoubtedly have been killed, had not three gentlemen. Mesers. Magnus Traphagen, Archer and John O'Hearn, rescaed him from his assailants. Three of the ruf-fians, who gave their names as Fatrick Marray, John Barry and Daniel Hyan, were arrested, and held to ball in the sum of \$300 cach. It is hoped to secure the others to-day.

FIRES AND FIREMEN'S FIGHTS .- At 10:50 a. m. on FRES AND FIREMEN'S FIGHTS.—At 19:50 a. m. oft.
Wednesday, the residence of Herman Thiome, No. 64 Scholesst., E. D., took fire from the use of fire-crackers. Damage
trifling. Just previous to this, the residence of James Burchard, No. 110 Whipple-st., took fire, and was slightly damaged. At 12:20 the residence of Mathew Educastic, No. 32
Singg-st., took fire, and was damaged to the amount of \$200.
About the same time, the residence of James Winnern, No.
200 South First-st., took fire, and was damaged \$150.
During the afternaou, Engine Companies Nos. 7 and 12 crestod considerable stire by a series of pitched hattles. Capitain
Woglom and his men finally clabbed them into a quiet state.

night, the stable attached to Decevee's ropewalk, situated on the Johnson-st. plankroad, E. D., took fire, and the flames the Johnson-st. plankroad, E. D., took fire, and the flames spread with great rapidity, quickly consuming the stable and its contents. A pair of valuable horses and a mule were also consumed. The first then communicated to the ropewalk, and notwithstanding the exertions of the firemen, it was almost destroyed with its contents. Mr. Decevee's loss on building and machinery will amount to \$2,500. Darius Allen's Sons issue \$2,000 worth of stock. J. C. Losee losses \$800 on machinery he had stored in the place. There was little or no insurance on the property destroyed.

ROW IN A LAGER BEER SALOON-About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a party of young men entered the lager beer saloon of Thomas Dorn, No. 146 First-st., E. D., and took possession of the place, helping themselves to whatever came in their way, and shamefully abusing the inmates of the place, the police of the Forty-fifth Precinct arrested the following partice found at the place: Richard Cochran, aged 17; James McMailer, 19; Andrew Tenant, 18; John Ryar, 18. They were all locked up.

BURGLARY .- The residence of Mr. S. B. Cushing, in Ninthest, near Eighth-ave., was foloniously entered on the night of the 3d inst. The thieves found Mrs. Cushing and daughter asleep, but making a noise awoke them, and threatened to blow their brains out if they made a noise. They then took a gold watch worth \$2.00 and two breastpins worth \$75. They also entered the room occupied by young Mr. Cushing and stole \$30 from his pantaloons pocket, with which they

ing of the Butchers' Association of Brooklyn was recently held. Mr. Thomas Prescott presided, and Mr. Lawrence Hanlon officiated as Scoretary. The President stated the object of the meeting, which was to form a Butchers' Proobject of the meeting, which was to brain a committee tree tree Association. He thought it best that a committee should be appointed to draw up resolutions for this purpose. A resolution to this effect was made and carried, when the following were appointed: Matthew W. Stewart, Lawrence Hauley, A. F. Oswald, George Kinkel and Adam Hoffman. The committee retired, and returned with the following reso-

the committee Ferreu, and revenues appointed by the Legislature Warreas. The Health Commissioners appointed by the Legislature (1995, here assumed powers which we deem to be arbitrary, and not conferred en them by said Legislature, therefore.

Resolved, That we form ourselves into an association, to be known a time finishers? Protective Association of the City of Brooklyn. Resolved, That we petage ourselves not to apply to the Commissioners for permits to sell meats, drive caule, &c., at stated times, or for permits on where we are to dress our stock.

Resolved, That we each subscribe to a sum to be raised for carrying to the Compositions. Accounced, that we each subscribe to a sum to be raised for carrying out the foregoing resolutions.

The recolutions were unanimously adopted, and a motion was made that each butcher subscribe \$1 to become member of the Association. Which was carried. The meeting subsequently adjourned.

Fire in Greenwich-at.

At 14 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the upper part of the building situated at No. 266 Greenwich of Franklin. The first floor was occupied by J. O'Donnell, liquor dealer; the upper stories were occupied by

families.

The fire originated in the upper story, which was totally destroyed. Owing to the latences of the hour, it was impossible to ascertain the amount of loss sustained.

of this city, and Miss Louisa Manlay, of Ottoway, Ill., were drowned. Mr. Gifford was one of our most respectation young business men, and the sad affair coats a general gloom over the city. The bodies have not yet been re-

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BELCHER-COOK-In this city, on Tuesday, July 2 by the Reg. Wus, W. Newell, Mr. Edgar Beicher of Brooklyn to Miss Annie L. Cook of this city. No cards. TAPPEN -BUTTERS-Iu St. John's Church, Kingston, N. Y., dn Tuesday, July 2, by the Rev. William E. Armitago, D. D., I. Feddigh Tappen to Miss Ellen S. Butters, second daughter of the late Armibale and Mary C. Butters of New York City. WINSER-COX-In this city, on Thursday, July 5, at the Courch the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. S. H. Tyng, jr., Henry J. Winser Edith Mary, daughter of the late Henry G. Cox, M. D., both New York City. SEMEREM SERVICES

DIED.

BRUCE—On Thursday, July 5, at his residence in this city, George Bruce, aged By years. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, from Grave Chorek, corner of Teethet, and Broadway, on Monday, the 9th inst, at 35 o'clock, but., without farither invite-CONTELYOU-On the evening of July 3, Ide, wife of Dr. L. V. Cortelyou, and only remaining child of Dr. John F. and Sarah

Cortelyou, and only remaining child of Dr. John F. and Sorah Tuttle, aged 20 years and 4 months. The functs will take place at her father's residence, near Eye Station, on Friday, July 6, at 11 o'clock a. m. precisely. FARWELL—On Thursday morning, July 5, Guy, twin son of Darius G. and Lottle E. Ferwell, aged 6 months. Functal on Friday, (fit inst., at 2 o'clock p.m., from the parents' resi-dence, No. 58 Court-at., Brooklyn. FIF LD—Or Thursday, the fift inst. Clarisas V., wife of Robt. M. Field, and daughter of the late Thes. Coles.
The relatives and friends of the faintly are respectfully invited to attend the function. On Sunday, at 24 o'cles, p. m., from her late residence, No. 17 Giffurd-place, (East Forny-inth-st.) No. 17 Gilfard-piace, (East Forty-eight at.)

HAYWARD—In this city, on Thursday, the 5th inst., James Hayward, in the 12d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Stephen H. Cornell, No. 3 St. George splace (East Thirteenth-st. near Second-ave.), on Friday, the 6th inst., at 2g o'clock p. m.

LEVERICH—On Thursday merning, July 6, at the residence of W. H. Bennett, esq., New Rochelle, Mrs. Narsh Levech, wildow of Samuel Leverich of Elmira, N. Y., agel 68 years.

Funeral services at New-Rochelle, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services at New-Rochelle, on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

SMITH—On Wednesday, July 4, Mr. Samuel G. Smith, in the 78th
year of his age.

Funeral services will be hold at his late residence, No. 10 Madison
Square, or Friday afternoon, the 6th inst., at 3 o'clock. His relatives
and friends, and thous of his son-in-law, Villiam A. Oded, are invited to attend without further notice.

TUCKER—In this city, on Thursday, July 5, Jamima Brevoort,
widow of the late Gioon Tucker, in the Sit; year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
her funeral, at St. Mark's Church, or. Sc. ond-ave, and Tenthest,
on Saturday, 7th linet, at 15 o'clock, without further invitation.

MADIENA, O. Wednesday, the 4th inst. William Warron, saed 45

WARREN-On Wednesday, the 4th inst., William Warren, aged 45

Tier relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Templar Lodge, No. 203. F and A. M.; of Metropolitan Chapter, No. 140, R. A. M.; of Adelphia Council, No. 7, R. and S. M. and the Fractatity in general, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 440 Canalest, on Sonday, at 2 o'clock p. m. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. p. m. His remains will be taken to Orocawool rev interment. WHITBECK—On Tuesday, 3d inst., siter a short illness, Harriet S., wife of William A. Whitbeck, and daughter of Abraham Voorhis. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, at S. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manhattanville, on Friday, the 6th inst., at 3o clock p. m. Carriages will be in attendance at the terminan of the Eightbewer, Railroad, our, of One-houdred and twenty-fifth-st. and Zighth-ave., to convey the friends

short liness. In the 14th year of his age, Benjamin D., second son ut William and Angelina Wright.
The fumeral services will be held at the boose of his parsuis, at White Plains, on Fridsy, at Diyo'clook, or immediately after the arrival of the II o'clock train from New-York.

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